WED'DAY EVE'NG, MAY 20, '85.

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THE GOLD ORES OF NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. T. K. Bruner, of the Salisbury Watchman, who has charge in whole or in part of the Mineral Departgood service in the valuable inforwith a reporter of the Picayune.

of that Exhibit were so impressive pound lump was found, the largest ment. The applicant pushed his as to lead to inquiries as to the known east of California. The claim for office from step to step, sources from which it was drawn, and to ascertain if the displays on exhibition were cabinet specimens gomery placer mines Mr. Bruner President with objections perfectly and substantial mineral wealth.

Mr. Bruner made his replies them may justly be, that while North Carolina has already produced more gold in value than any other State along the Atlantic slope, the application of scientific processes to the vein ores may renew here the splendors of the early California development; for it is the sincere conviction of ex- in Burke, near the McDowell and perienced California mines that the geological formation of the gold belt of this State indicate an excitement in the State equal to untold hidden wealth, and that some day the scene of excitement that marked the days of the gold Planters from the eastern counties fever in California may be renewed moved up their slaves en masse and

Mr. Bruner estimates the total product of the gold fields of all to invest put it in. Some made kinds from the time of their dis- money; many lost, and the fever covery to the present at \$30,000,000. This may or may not be correct. valuable. The washings continue There can never be any ac- to be worked with some profit, and curate data found. The coinage in under a different system may yet surthe mints of North Carolina gold pass their former fame. We heard either at Charlotte or Philadelphia years ago, the yield of these mines represents but a small fraction, lit- estimated at \$2,000,000; under, rathtie being sent there by mines. Much er than over, the mark. of this product is and has been the result of foreign capital and labor. The country stores have bought, sold and disposed of many millions exists; and millions more have been worked up into jewelry, the history and original disposition of which no body accurately knows. So that from the first Anblic knowledge of the existence of gold in North Carolina to the present, it is quite richest on the Atlantic slope. as probable that the amount has been fifty millions as of thirty millions.

Mr. Bruner gives a very accurate statement of the number, condition and extent of operations in the vein mines, and surprises by information he conveys of the amount of capital invested, the amount of work done and the depth, and extent of operations.

he says; but it will be of interest to of briars and bushes and weeds and mention, while stating that "the Roman, Stanley, Montgomery, Ca-Union, and that the ores embrace ground cannot be utilized in any almost every variety and combination of auriferous sulphides, galentides, blendes and chalcopyrites, and free gold in the brown ores. These occur in veins. In "drift" or the surface "dust" and "nugget" much more tedious than cultivation obligations to the extent of \$150,000. gold is found, to mention a few of on the open ground. The wise the mines with their depth and product."

The Hoover Hill mines in Randolph are down 350 feet and the ore more creditable to his perseverance averages from \$8 to \$10 per ton, than it is to the discipline of the "The Ore Knob Copper Mines, in Democratic party or the generosity Ashe county, have produced over of Mr. Morrison. That gentleman two millions of dollars The mine ascertained long ago that he could has been worked to a depth of 400 never be elected. There was a stubfeet and is equipped with smelters born element he knew he could not and refiners. The ore, chalcopy- overcome. He pursued a dog in rite, will a rerage about 8 per cent., the manger policy. He could not but occasionally has very rich be elected; he determined that no bunches in the lode." The Phonix other Democrat should be elected. Mines, in Cabarrus county, has Any time within the last two months. been worked to the depth of 300 had he manfully withdrawn, the feet, and the ore will average Democrats could have elected their \$15 per ton. Silver Hill, in David- man. It is no compliment to them son county, has reached the depth that they clung so stubbornly to of 700 feet. Mr. Bruner says: "The Mr. Morrison. They had a duty development at Silver Hill, in Da- far higher than loyalty to him. vidson county, has reached a depth They ought to have kept in view of about 700 feet. This is one of the great importance of gaining asthe very few mines worked during cendancy in the U.S Senate. As the Confederate war. Lead was it is, they have practically aided in scarce, and this argentiferous galen- sending to that body a man most ite and blend was smelted and run emphatically committed to the perinto bullets. The ores are complex, petuation of sectional issues -the and are worth per ton: Gold \$10, very questions the Democratic party WANTED. Men on our fast sells silver \$25, lead 20 per cent., and is interested in putting to rest; and zinc 10 per cent. This mine has they have sided in the election of a the cream of 50 star produced more than \$200,000." man, the most extreme and bitter in The sales are just trem

the same county, 100 feet; the St. Catharine's mine, 200.
Of the most extensive work of all, office

the Gold Hill mine in Rowan coun ty, he says: "The Gold Hill mines, the legions of applications received discovered in 1842, have been de- at the Treasury Department last of 900 feet in lateral extent. Near- as there might be some delay in ly \$4,000,000 have been taken from making that appointment he would these mines. The ores are rich free be willing to serve in the meantime milling slates on the surface, but as a messenger. change into sulphides of iron and - This applicant was as "convesubject further.

ment of the North Carolina Exhibit Mr. Bruner gives some interesting with the President, he set his claims at New Orleans has done his State items. He says the Reed mine in very high, beginning with a demand mation he gave in an interview State, has produced very largely who knew his subject very well. The extent, variety and richness It was here that the famous 28- culties in the way of such appointmerely, or did they represent real thinks the most extensive and val- unanswerable, until at last the perwell, truthfully and comprehen-known, and are credited with a Mr. Jefferson, if you can't give me sively. The inference drawn from product of \$200,000; rather under any office, haven't you got an old been worked for more than thirty me?" years, and have always been pro-

> Strangely enough Mr. Bruner has omitted notice of what were for a long time the most famous placer mines in the State-the Brindletown mines Rutherford lines. These were discovered about 1834, and produced the discovery of gold in California. There was a general rush to them. set them to washing for gold. Every the drouth and the grasshopper. man who had a little ready money died out as the finds became less

Mr. Bruner may yet add an addi tional chapter to his interesting re- remains of his late master. port. This side of the mountains of dust of which no official record as a gold producing section. The en politicians set upon an enemy in newly discovered mine in Henderextraordinary promise of value; so do mines in Clay and Cherokee; all standing in close relation to the Georgia gold belt, regarded as the

It is certain that the North Carolina gold is not all yet discovered.

"Wasted fence corners" is the subthe Nashville Daily American. The West, growing out of an old feud. be a powerful argument in favor of Two of the Langfords were killed the "no-fence law." About one acre may survive. Both the Wests were in every hundred enclosed by our badly cut and shot, but the doctors zig zag worm fences is taken up by think not fatally. them, and lost; worse than lost; We cannot notice in detail what for they become offensive nurseries vermin; not only so much lost to prominent gold producing counties use, but so much added to labor are Guilford, Davidson, Randolph, and vexation. These idle fence runs are taxed as well as the productive barrus. Gaston, Mecklenburg, and acres. The American asks if this way? and suggests the planting of fruit trees in the angles of the fences. But fruit is not worth much without cultivation, and fence corners cannot be cultivated without labor, labor tion with the Exposition, personal course is to strike at the root of the evil, and abolish the fences.

The election of John A. Logan is

The Rudisiif Mine in Mecklen-burg county has reached the depth

of 280 feet, the Capps Hill mine in personal selfishness and party folly.

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The Washington Post says among to the depth of 750 feet, week was one from a person who applied for an auditorship, but said

copper as depth is attained." But nient" as that one who made appliwe cannot follow this branch of the cation to President Jefferson for an appointment. Being a Virginian, On the subject of placer mining, and claiming close acquaintance Cabarrus, the first worked in the for a foreign mission. Jeffersonsince it was discovered about 1824. good humoredly suggested the diffi-Parker mine in Stanley has been each time falling lower and lower another large producer. The Mont- in his demand, each time met by the nable in the State. The Sam Chris- severing suitor failing in all his tian mines are the most widely aims, modestly wound up, "Well, the mark, we think; for they have pair of leather breeches you can give

Kansas has begun with its cyclones, one having occurred on the 17th inst. in Rocks county, by which several lives .were lost and much property desired. The cyclones of that State, political and elemental, are periodical, the one which swept S swept the Union subsequently beginning with the Kansas and Ne braska question; and the elemental Is prepared to supply the wants of ones have since followed each other the housekeepers of Asheville and with fatal regularity.

Yet Kansas is a great State for the farmer if he escapes the cyclone

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Prof. Erni, formerly consul for the United States at Basle, Switzerland, was found dead in his bed at Washington on the morning of the 19th.

The body of Robert Massenburg who had been missing for two weeks from his home in Sussex county, Va., was found on the 18th nearly eaten up by dogs and buzzards, his own dog being found feasting on the old Gov't Java Coffee, green and roasted, Genuine Mocha,

In the lingering New Orleans seems on the eve of becoming known murder case, the case in which sevopen day and in a public place and son county, on Boilston Creek, gives killed him and then walked off un concernedly, a second decision has been reached by the courts. The be hung, P. Ford and Murphy. Judge Ford, Caulfield and Buckley were sent to the Penitentiary for 20 years

In Madison county, Florida, on the 18th, an affray occurred in front of a church door between three ect of a very instructive article in brothers Langford, and two brothers consideration of that question would Thirty five or fifty shots were fired.

Mr. A. L. Ellett, a leading merchant and most useful and prominent citizen of Richmond, Va., has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Richmond District. This is a case where the office sought the man. Mr. Ellett was not an applicant. The government has secured an able and an honest man.

Maj. Burke, of the Times-Democrat, and director of the New Orleans Exposition, has retired, broken down in health from overwork. He is said to have incurred, in connec-

The insane dodge was successful in the case of Wm. Pearsall, tried at the recent term of Wayne Superior Court for killing Thomas Crow. The fact of the killing was clearly shown by the State, and also the proof that Pearsall had openly expressed his purpose to kill Crow, and that he had been warned if he did so he would be hung. But the jury said he was insane, nevertheless

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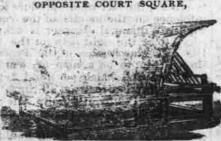
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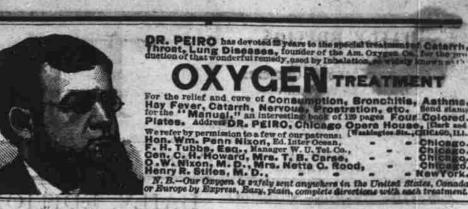
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